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SONG. Soft, soft, ye ripling wave, Nor more those pebbles lave, Ah me !- a lonesome grave Ye do appear.

tio, cruel seas-I'll look no more, Tho' I have fondly langer'd o'er, And stray'd along thy briny shore Without a fear.

My Henry was kind and beave. Yet now he sleeps in this green grave. No more to see the tempest rave,

Or Mary's tear. But the' he sleep amid the roar, ! hope, oh! blessed hope-to soar-To meet-to love and part no more, Nor sigh as here. X. Y.

MEMORY. While memory o'er the past so fondly flies, And sings of pleasures that too soon have flown : Last summer's joys will meet her raptured eyes, "A little isle to rest her wings upon."

She says-a stranger then to every woe, I fancy'd happiness would still be mine, And banish'd sorrow-bidding her go sow Her rankling thorns in some less favor'd clime.

would not shelter her-the fiend might rest Alone, for me among the alpine snows, Or sink disconsolate on ocean's breast --But ne'er by her should my warm heart be froze laughed at care -- and fill'd bright pleasure's cup,

When smiling joys their richest chaplets fling; So bastily I drank the portion up, I had not time to feel the deadly sting. drank it-but the dregs of woe were there-

'Twas mix'd with envy, malice, and the power Of fell detraction-blasting prospects fair, And dashing all our hopes in one short hour. That time has pass'd .- How bitter is the change

Since I first left the calm and sunny spot; Gav childhood's dwelling, o'er life's waste to range, And part with early friends, and be forgot.

Oh! there is misery in the very thought, That we are severed from the friends we love But this affliction's stern decree has taught, Hope to meet happy in the realms above.

May plant some thorns within a feeling breast, I'll look for happiness-for I can see Hope's finger pointing to a home of rest.

"O NAME IT NOT !" O, name it not !- the circean cup !-Tis night-mare to the affrighted soul, It danks my kindlier feelings up-

'Tis liquid madness brims the bowl. Horror-and guilt-and wild despair-And haggard murder revel there ! I once have thought-but oh, not now !-

Twas wreath'd with happiness and bliss; That all the joys we taste below. Were heighten'd by its fervid kiss It crown'd my hopes! the brightest gem That glitter'd in life's diadem.

But look upon this furrow'd brow. This trembling hand, and faded eve: Pale is the youthful cheek, whose glow Could once with damask rose-bud vic. And think upon the darkness-gloom-Impending o'er my early tomb.

Then name no more the eircean cup-Tis night-mare to the tortured soul; ht drinks the kindlier feelings up-For liquid madness brims the bowl. Horror-and guilt-and wild despair-And haggard murder, revel there. D-

SELECTED MY A LADY. Wilt thou not listen, Bride of May, While flowers are fresh and the sweet bells chime: Listen and learn from my roundelay, How all life's pilot boats sailed one day,

A match with time. Love sat on a lotus leaf affoat, And saw old time in his loaded Loat : Slowly he crossed life's narrow tide. While Love sat clapping his wings-and cried "Who will pass time?"

Patience came first, but soon was gone, With helm and sail to keep Time on : Care and Grief could not lend an oar. And Prudence said, while she staid on shore, " I wait for time."

Hope fill'd with flowers her cork tree bark: And lighted its belin with a glow-worm spark; Then Love, when he saw her bark fly fast, Said, " Lingering Time will soon be passed, Hope out speeds Time." Wit when nearest old Time to pass,

(With his diamand our, and boat of glass;) A feathery dart from his store he drew, And shouted while far and swift it flew, "O Mirth kills Time."

But Time sent the feathery arrow back. Hope's boat of Amaranth's miss'd its track; Then Love bade his butterfly pilots move, And laughing said, "they shall see how Love Can conquer Time."

Unpitying Time

Gave wings to Time Philadelphia, July 25th, 18

BY DR. PERCIVAL. When the woodlands are covered with leaves and with flowers, In the loveliest time of the year;

When the sky is now clear, and now che quered with showers,
And life rambles through the warm sunny hours,

Undimm'd with a shade or a tear : O! sweet are the feelings, that kindle and burn,

As we gaze on the flowers and the sky; But to higher and purer devotion they turn, As water takes tint from the hue of its urn, When they burn in the light of thine eye. And when, in the calm of a moonshiny night A screnade steals o'er the bay ; As it curls in the smile of her mellowest light Or fles in its beauty, as silent and bright, As it slept in the sunshine of day-O! sweet is the clear and the silvery tone.

As it softly comes over my ear: But sweet as it breathes, when I hear it alone, It breathes like a flute by a wind-spirit blown, When I know, thou art listening near. O! the music and beauty of life lose their

worth. When the heart only joys in their smile; But the union of hearts gives that pleasure its birth.

Which beams on the darkest and coldest of earth. Like the sun on his own chosen isle; It gives to the fire-side of winter the light, The glow and the glitter of Spring-O! sweet are the hours, when two fond hearts

unite, And softly they glide, in their innocent flight, Away on the motionless wing.

THE MCRALIST.

FROM CHALMER'S SERMONS. And what is this world in the immensit which it teems with-and what are the who occupy it? The universe at large would suffer as little, in its splendor and variety, by the destruction of our planet, as the verdure and sublime magnitude of a forest would suffer by the full of a single leaf. The leaf quivers on the branch which supports it. It lies at the mercy of the slightest accident .- A breath of wind tears it from its stem, and it lights on the stream of water which passes underneath. In a moment of time the life, which we know. by the microscope, it is filled with, is extinguished; and an occurrence so insignificant in the eye of man, and in the scale of his obser vations, carries in it, to the myriads which people this little leaf, an event as terrible and as decisive as the destruction of a world. Now, on the grand scale of the universe, we, the occupiers of this ball, which performs its little round among the suns and the systems that astronomy has unfolded-we may feel the same littleness, and the same insecurity. We differ from the leaf only in this circumstance, that it would require the operation of greater exist. The fire which rages within may lift of Germany, to make himself acquainter ments. The exhalation of noxious air from clow, may impart a virulence to the air that is around us; it may affect the delicate proportion of its ingredients; and the whole of animate nature may wither and die under the Carraccas. malignity of a tainted atmosphere. A blazing comet may cross this fated planet in its orbit. and realize all the terrors which superstition has conceived of it. We cannot anticipate with precision the consequences of an event within the limits of probability. It may harry our globe towards the sun-or drag it to the give it a new axis of revolution-and the out explaining it, would be to change the

of devouring elements, which, if let loose upon us by the hand of the Almighty, would spread solitude, and silence, and death, over the dominions of the world. Now, it is this littleness, and this insecurity which makes the protection of the Almighty so dear to us, and brings with such emphasis, to every bosom, the holy lessons of humility and gratitude. The God who sitteth above, and presides in high authority over all worlds, is mindful of man; and, though at this moment his energy is felt in the remotest provinces of creation, we may feel the same security in his providence, as if we were the objects of his undivided care. It is not for us to bring our minds up to this mysterious agency. But, such is the incomprehensible fact, that the same Being, whose eye is abroad over the whole universe, gives vegetation to every blade of grass, and motion to every particle the banners of the Congress. of blood which circulates through the veins of the minutest animal; that, though his mind takes into its comprehensive grasp immensity and all its wonders, I am as much known to him as if I were the single object of his attention; that he marks all my thoughts; that he gives birth every feeling and every movement within me; and that, with an exercise of prehend, the same God who sits in the highest heaven, and reigns over the glories of the firmament, is at my right hand, to give me every breath which I draw, and every comfort which

are changes which may happen in a single

instant of time, and against which nothing

known in the present system of things pro-

vides us with any security. They might not

annihilate the earth, but they would unpeople

it; and we who tread its surface with such

firm and assured footsteps, are at the mercy

WISDOM AND VIRTUE

Are beautiful forms, and for their own intrinsic worth unquestionably entitled to all single basis. Decency of character, dignity of conduct, the honours due to temperance, integrity, benevolence, magnunimity, and other qualities of that order, are ideas as solid as they are refined, and which ought certainly to be cherished by all who are capable of comprehending them for a moment. To offer to depreciate them is vile, and not more repugnant to reason than to scripture, where the beau- gostura. ties of holiness are expressly named, and "whatsoever things are venerable, lovely, and of good report," are, as mentioned in a former conquest of Now Grenada; an operation

the most valuable interests in the world on a bottom utterly unequal to so precious a freight?

Nothing can be more suitable for youth, than the admonition of Paul the aged, to Titus his son, in the gospel .- Sobriety is pleasant in all but it is beautiful in youth. It is a virtue which the present state strongly inculcates .- The uncertainty of life should check presumption; and the multiplicity of dangers should teach as perpetual caution. To moderate desire and govern passion is peculiarly important in the commencement of our journey through life. Age and experience is daily enforcing the admonition, while the heedlessness of youth is bursting wholesome restraint. The views and feelings of youth are adverse to sobriety. They are easily flattered by the alluring scenes of gaiety, of pleasure, and vanity .- Hope spreads her ample field of en- his country." joyment before them; the buds of spring are putting forth their blossoms on every side : and keen desire impels with hasty ardour to seize the forbidden fruit on every bough. Hence the propriety of exhorting young men to be sober .- The history of Joseph is full of instruction, and speaks volumes. Lovely youth! and he was the joy of his father, and the preceptor of the world. Sobriety was his ornament and safety. How soberly did he think: how justly did he reason; how wisely did he conduct. I once knew a young man who went to live in a family of worldly respectability, where there was no one who professed piety. His cheerful sobriety was soon taken notice of by his employer, and admired by all his family. He was soon entrusted with the most important concerns of his master. "I seem to be prospered in every thing," said he, "since A. has lived with me." A. made no secret of his religion, he enjoyed it at heart, it flowed from his tongue, it shone in his life. When the duties of the day were over, he often read the bible to the family, and they knew he retired for prayer. "And why. said Mr. C. "may we not have prayer in the family, would it not be agreeable to you to pray with us, as well as read to us ?" "If it is our pleasure, I shall be happy in performing he duty," said A. "How affecting was the sight," said Mr. C. " to see my family kneeling for prayer! God has made this young man a blessing to me, in my temporal and spiritual interests."

SIMON BOLIVAR. This celebrated defender of South American Independence was born at Carraccas, in 1735, and is of a noble and extremely rich family. He was sent at an early period to Spain to be educated, and when he had comoleted his studies, he went to Paris, where he was much noticed for his talent and learning, in all the best societies of the capital .-In Paris he was a constant attendant on all public lectures. He contracted an intimacy with Humboldt and Boupland, travelled with them for some time, and successively visited the Arab. elements to destroy us. But these elements England, Italy, Switzerland, and a large part its devouring energy to the surface of our their customs and the character of man. Replanet, and transform it into one wide and turning to Venezuela, he was appointed a wasting volcano. The sudden formation of Col. in the service of the newly established elastic matter in the bowels of the earth—and republic, and was sent to London on an init lies within the agency of known substances portant mission, the expense of which he to accomplish this—may explode it into frag-Miranda gave him the command at Puerto Cabello, but the Spanish prisoners having risen and seized the fort, Bol var was obliged to evacuate the town, and proceed by sea to

After Miranda had capitulated with Monteverde, and resistance seemed to be at an end in Venezuela, Bolivar retired to Curaçoa, where he formed a connexion with Brion, by which he procured maritime co-operation. which every a tronomer must know to lie He then offered his services to the Congress of New Grenada, and they were accepted .-Finding that the Venezuelas were disposed outer regions of the planetary system-or once more to throw off the Spanish yoke, he day obtained from Congress a body of six huneffect, which I shall simply announce, with dred men, with which, in 1813, he penetratplace of the ocean, and bring another mighty flood upon our Islands and continents. These wresting from the enemy the whole of that wresting from the enemy the whole of that province, excepting the ports of La Guira and Porto Cabello, in the latter of which Monteverde defended himself with the most obstinate determination. It was in this campaign that the guerra a muerte, or exterminaory war began, in consequence of the Spa niards having put to death some of their prisoners. The Spanish domination would now have been annihilated, had not Monteverde contrived to arm the slaves, and thus to spread insurrection over the whole extent of the country. Boves, Puy, Palomo, and others, were at the head of these auxiliaries to the Spaniards. The whole country was ravaged th fire and sword-Bolivar, who had been declared dictator of Venezuela, now marched against these enemies, overthrew them in some encounters, and would probably have destroyed them had he not divided his army, and suffered himself to be surprised by Boves, who defeated him in a decisive engagement. The consequence was, distrust and disunion among the republicans, and the complete triumph of the Royalists, who showed no mercy to their antagonists. Bolivar again retired to New Grenada, and served two years under

When the Spanish troops, under Morillo, eached the South American coast, in 1815, Bolivar threw himself into Carthagena, which he defended for a long time, till resistance became hopeless. He then made his way with part of his army through the beseigers, and retired to St. Domingo. Carthagena surrendered to the Spaniards in December. nower which I can neither describe nor com- 1815, and by June, 1816, Morillo had reduced not only the Carraccas, but also New Grenada, the capital of the latter province having

fallen into his hands. The spirit of resistance, however, was no destroyed. Arismendi drove the Spaniards from the Island of Margarito, and Bolivar arrived there with his forces, which he had recruited at Auxcayes, and was soon joined by Brion. After some attempts on the coasts of possible love and veneration. But little ac | Carraccas and New Grenada, Bolivar and Briquainted with the human heart are they, who on ascended the Orinoco, and made themwould build the morals of mankind on this selves masters of Angostura, the capital of Spanish Guyana. There Bolivar increased his strength by means of volunteers from Europe, and prepared to commence another struggle with Morillo. In 1817, he ascended the river Apure, and penetrated into Carraccas, as far as Calabozo, but after several hard fought battles, he was worsted in a contest near Ortin, and compelled to return to An-

of such agreements - what is it, but hazarding | He thus penetrated into New Grenada, and I time to time run away from the ships that had causes of war among themselves, and hence made himself master of Santa Fe, the capital, in August, 1819. This blow was decisive.—
He was foined by numbers, and had the rewhile he was sleeping; but the cats became

The radical principles of human nature are He was joined by numbers, and had the re-sources of an extensive country at his com-domest domest do and soon delivered him from mand. Morillo in vain endeavored to stop the mo destructive vermin. He had also of liberty, and desire of revenge, are firmly his progress. The country under his authority was gradually wrested from him by successive defeats and defections, and towards the close of 1820, he concluded an armistice with Bolivar, in order to afford time to negociate a | fish, dressed in various ways, according to his treaty between the South Americans and the government of Spain. That armistice still the goats down by speed of foot; for his simubsists; and it is probable that the indepen- | ple mode of living, with the continual exerdence of Venezuela will eventually be acknowledged. Thus after a struggle of eleven swift in passing through woods, and agile in years, the valor and perseverance of Bolivar will be crowned with success, and he will indisputably have a claim to the title which was long ago given to him, of "the Liberator of

ORIENTAL ANECDOTES. As Hegiage, the minister of Abdalmelec, calif of yria, and one of the most ferocious governors who ever tyrannized over Medina, was walking one day in the country; he me with an Arab of the desert who did not know him, and asked him what kind of a man that Hegiage was who was so much talked of? 'He is a monster,' replied the Arab, 'who

thirsts for blood." 'Do you not know me?' answered minister. 'No,' said the Arab.

'Learn, then, that I am that Hegiage of whom you speak so insolently.' 'And do you not know me?' answered the other, without appearing intimidated or con-

· No. 'I am of the family of the Zobier, all the descendants of which are mad three days in the year, and this day is one of the three.'

Hegiage laughed, and gave the man a purse of money as a reward for his presence of mind. Another time, Hegiage being out with a hunting party, was separated from his attendants, and found himself exhausted with thirst, in a desert place, where an Arab was feeding his camels As soon as he appeared, the camels proved restive, and their master, who flew into a passion, exclaiming—' What does over several acres of ground: he had also a this man do here with his fine clothes? May plentiful supply of cabbage, from the cabbage curses befal him!' Hegiage feigned not to palm; and these being well seasoned, with hear him, and, assuming a polite air, saluted the rude fellow, and requested him very hum- his food. His clothes and shoes were speedibly to give him a little water to assuage his thirst. 'If you wish to drink,' replied the Arab, 'take the trouble to stoop down and get some water yourself, for I am neither your companion nor your servant." Hegiage complied with this advice, and, after having drunk, thanked the Arab, and put to him this

Who is, in your opinion, the greatest and most excellent of all men? 'The prophet, sent from God,' answered

'And what do you say of Ali?' and his virtues." What do you think of the caliph Abdalmelec ? ' He is a wicked prince-a tyrant.'

Why so? Because he has sent us for a governor Hegiage, the most abominable wretch under beaven.

He was still speaking, when the attendants of the governor appeared, and seized the Arab by order of their master. The next day Hegiage sent for the Arab. and made him sit down at table with him .-

When the cloth was taken away, the minister

isked him if he remembered the discourse they had together the day before. 'May God prosper you in all your under-takings!' said the Arab: 'but as for the secret of yesterday, be careful not to divulge it to-

'I consent,' said Hegiage: 'but you must choose either to acknowledge me for a mased across the Andes, into Venezuela, and after, and then I shall retain you in my service, ter several sanguinary actions, succeeded in or to be sent to the calif Abdalmelec, whom I shall inform of all that you have said of him. 'My lord,' replied the Arab, 'there is another manner of acting which you might adopt, and which appears to me to be the Wisest.

What is that ? said Hegiage.
To let me go home, and let us both for the future so carefully avoid each other, that we may not meet again till the day of judgment Heginge, notwithstanding the fierceness and cruelty of his disposition, was pleased to hear the man speak with so much pleasantry and acuteness, and dismissed him according to his request, giving him at the same time a sum of

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

It was in Dampier's last voyage that h discovered Alexander Selkirk (the original Robinson Crusoe of De Foe) on the Isle Juan Fernandez. This individual was born at Largo, in the county of Fife, Scotland, and previous to his remaining on the Island, had peen master of the Cinque Ports, under Captain Stradling. He was considered the most able and intrepid seaman among the freebooters. The occasion of his being left ashore was, a quarrel with his Captain, and the shattered state of the vessel. After a few days, however, he was desirous of returning, but Stradling refused to take him on board. Thus

left alone and desolate, he sat night after night, and day after day, watching the periodical return of the Buccaneers; sometimes with a glimmering hope, but more frequently abandoning himself to the agony of despair, and never satisfying the cravings of nature till compelled by extreme hunger; but man is the creature of habit, Selkirk, after seven or eight months, became accustomed to the solitude, and shook of his melancholy. He built himself two huts of pimento trees, thatched with grass and covered with goat's skins. These were stored with all the wealth he possessed, viz : his clothes, bedding, musket, some powder and ball, a kettle and knife, several books, among which was the bible, and his nautical instruments. In his ploying himself in reading and prayer, and occasionally giving vent to the fullness of his heart by singing psalms, so that he afterwards observed, that he was a better Christain during his solitary retreat from tie world, than should be again. The smaller hut was re- whole nations of the human family, in the ged in to eke out the chapter of disasters, and served for cooking and oth purposes.— Among his amusements, to while away the dreary hours, was cutting his name on trees, of good report," are, as mentioned in a former discourse, recommended in so many words.—
But, yet, on the other hand, considering the passions, disorders, and debility of beings, situated as we are; to trust the cause of rightcoursess and truth to the sole strength of the sole strength of the sole strength of his landing, and the duration of his landing, and the duration of his confinement; looking forward to the time when it might possibly meet the eye of a countryman, perhaps after his remains had mouldered into dust. He was at first much annoyed by cats and rats, which had from annoyed by cats and rats, which had from

singing and dancing with them and his cats His principal food was goat's flesh, and cray taste. When his powder failed, he hunted cise of running, had rendered him amazingly climbing the hills and rocks. On one occabrink of a steep precipice, concealed from his view by tangled bushes, so that he fell from lay, as he supposed, for 24 hours, without sense or motion. On reviving, he found the goat lying dead beneath him. This accident confined him nearly a fortnight to his hut. A circumstance something similar in its nature, but more fatal in the result, occurred about fifteen years since, on an uninhabited island in the South Seas. A ship was wrecked, and only two individuals escaped; one of them an African, the other an Englishman, still living, at present an officer in the royal navy, and employed in a situation of considerable scientific importance. These two lived tolerably comfortable for the first twelve months; but shortly after this, being engaged in hunting, the African fell from a lips of the survivor, who remained a considerable time after this melancholy event, on the island, lonely and sad, till happily relieved by the casual arrival of a whaler. But, to return to Schirk. He had kept a regular account of the number of goats he had killed, which amounted to 500; he had caught many more, marked them on the ear, and then rehis meals without bread and salt, was at first a great inconvenience, but Dampier having, in a former voyage, sowed some turnips, they had a great deal of trouble to govern them, now produced very abundantly, spreading the fruit of the pimento, soon gave a relish to ly worn out. To remedy the first effect, he made a coat and cap of goat skins, and shirts from linen he had with him, using a nail by way of a needle, and the ravellings of a worst ed stocking for thread; but he was compelled to go with bare feet, and the soles got, in time, so hard as to enable him to ascend the sharp rocks without material inconvenience. During his confinement, he had seen several ships pass the island; but only two, which were Spaniards, came to an anchor; but he preferred the risk of dying unheeded and alone, to surrendering himself into their powding that th ey would either no to death or send him as a slave to the mines. The Spaniards, however, discovered, pursued and shot at him: but he escaped by climbing a thick tree, at the foot of which several of them stopped. This extraordinary man was well known to Dampier; but on his first coming on board, had so forgotten his language that he could scarcely understand him. He only articulated half the syllables of most words that he uttered. Some liquor was offered him which he refused, having been so long accustomed to water. He was received on board of the Duke, and afterwards served as a mate in that ship, during the voyage, being then about thirty years of age. The Duke returned to England at the beginning of October, 1710, and the profits of this voyage were estimated at £170,000.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

It is presumed few subjects of a local, indeed a foreign nature, have claimed the attention of the general government, for some time past, so immediately and emphatically interesting to that portion of our citizens who embrace in their general character the virtue, patriotism, and intelligence of our country, as the one relative to the Indians within the territorial limits of Georgia, and the recent measures of the executive and a few other men in exalted stations in that state.

It would probably be considered premature. to indulge in speculations as to the confined question of the right, either on the part of the United States or the state of Georgia, to take forcible possession of the land now held by the Creeks, and that measure founded on an existing treaty, when such inquiries are making by authorised persons, as are deemed by the President necessary, previous to the adoption of final measures. Yet the various and important considerations which grow out our government and people, present an ample field for proper reflection, as to our future course and policy towards the remaining Aborigines of our country.

Glancing cursorily over the history of this race of rational beings in North America, contrasting their past and present conditionreflecting on the almost fatal annihilation of occapied those extensive regions now the Atlantic states, what philanthropic citizen is not sensibly affected in viewing the picture? And in drawing the more minute shades of which, will he not discover, that, upon every principle of justice and humanity, we are bound to cherish and protect the remaining It is declared, upon the highest authority,

that " righteousness exalteth a nation;" and it is with feelings of no ordinary satisfaction, that we observe the important principle of meting exact justice to all, is closely identified in the measures and policy of the go-vernment, upon this permanent basis, under the direction of our distinguished President, whose sound principles and sing experience eminently qualify him for the task. We have every reason to anticipate peace and prosperity at home, and the existence of satisfactory relations abroad.

laid the foundation for the destruction of New Jersey, myriads of mesquitoes are lugshort period of two hundred years. As each party obtained footing in the land, and having their respective portions to protect, their un-fortunately enticed or forced the Indians to be-were perpetrated by the far famed Cock-Lane

the same in the Indian and the white-love tamed some young kids, and taught them a implanted in the breast of man, which, when number of tricks for his diversion, frequently roused by oppression and injuries by roused by oppression and injuries long felt. is almost beyond control. The Indian has his tradition-knowledge of events, true as the pages of history, are handed from father to son, indelibly recorded in the mind. This tells him that his brave ancestors were lords of the soil now occupied by the white man, from the Great Water to the Mountains-it tells him they worshipped, throughout this extensive region, the Great Spirit, without sion, however, while pursuing the animal with fear, and that the woods teemed with game great eagerness, he caught his game on the for their use-and tells him that the white man came from another country, armed with thunder and lightning, and by force and dethe height, and was so much injured as to ception drove them by degrees towards the mountains, and, by a complicated system of oppression and cruelty, wasted them to an handful.

Admitting in the case the assertion some-times used, that their rapid decrease is owing to the operation of natural causes, which uniormly attend civilization, yet you cannot make them believe so-they conceive no other cause for the immolation of their tribes than the ambition, cupidity, and cruelty of the white man, who first engaged them in their quarrels, and incited them to war among themselves, until, finding no peace among their savage neighbours, they were obliged to give up their lands and retire further in the woods. And now, when we have arrived great height and was literally dashed to pie- to wealth, and possessing every political and ces. We have heard this narration from the religious liberty, shall we go on and fill to overflowing the cap of iniquity and injustice?
No-1 trust in God the strong arm of the government will interpose, and discover to the world, that while we are lauding the sacred cause of the Greeks, and universal freedom, in distant parts, we ap recipate the blessing at home, and that we are resolved, notwithstanding the fury of ignorant men, to do juststored them to liberty. The insipidness of ly to others, and demand the same for our-HECKEWELDER.

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST DESULTORY SHEETS-No. 9. "The day was hot, the road was rough, The Brandy bad, the Chickens tough; Content had fled the weary man, When sitting down, he thus began."

This is the season for travelling; all man-

Anonymous.

ers of ways and means are put into requisition, and many an one who never was before ten miles from home, is now on the wing for the Springs, Sea-shore, or some other place of amusement. Now have we all sorts of voyages, and to follow Sterne we may begin with the "Idle Travellers," and go on through the various heads, down to the "Sentimental Traveller," and be sure to find some to come under every denomination be has noticed and I would seriously recommend to every one who purposes setting out, to examine this catalogue, and "determine his own place and rank" in it, and by doing so properly, I am pretty sure we may be enabled to jog along our road more comfortably than we would otherwise have done. But it will soon be seen that the finding our place in the list is not a very easy matter; for amongst the qualifies designating his divisions, we find pride, vanity, lying, &c. and it must be confessed there are very few who would acknowledge themselves as pertaining to either of these heads-still, however, this objection only holds in part, for the world is to know nothing of our decision-the Traveller communes with himself, and in the spirit of candour he may find himself guilty, and aided by common sense he may correct the morbid state that he feels he is in, and begin his journey and his reformation at the same time. I often, when staying at an Inn, think of Sterne, and endezvor to find out the characters of the Travellers who may call; and indeed, in general, I have very little trouble in telling where to place them; for instance, should the newcomer at a country tavern, order the bostler to carry in a valisse, weighing some half a dozen pounds, call for a private room, and take no notice of the well meaning attentions of the Landlord, I am sure of my man, he is a 'Proud Traveller"-or if at dinner I should hear a joke about "antediluvian chickens." of the relation in which the Indians stand to or be informed that the Beef steaks were spoiled in cooking, or that "the cheese served for no other purpose than to bring to mind the excellencies of a Double Gloucester"should the gentleman be young and healthy. I define him by a combination of the "vain" with the "Lying traveller;" but if old and those numerous tribes which at one period ailing, I commonly place him under the "solenetic" head-and there are some people, who it really appears are never able to shake off this abominable habit of finding fault when travelling; there is nothing done right; nothing to suit them; to hear their complaints. one would wonder they had not died on the road-the victuals, drinks, have offended by quality, quantity, preparation, or something of that sort; if they have travelled in a Steam Boat, not a moment's peace did they enjoy for fear of the boiler's bursting, or if in a stage, one might think Heaven had sent a shower of stones into the road expressly for their annovance ; such a terrible account do you hear of jolts and knocks and bruises; and then for the night, although they had courted sleep as hard as any of Shakspeare's Heroes, yet the were literally torn to pieces and enfiladed by an array of voracious bed-bugs-but above all. if the scene of operations happens to be in

you are assailed with as hideous an account

of thumpings, bitings and scratchings, as ever

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Absent Correspondents of the Post. Where, where, are they, whose harps have oft A woke the throb of joy and grief; Whose songs could soothe the aching heart. And bid its sor owing sighs be brief.

Still must I mourn the broken ties, Which tate could charm with magic pow'r: When Ida lov'd her native home, And smil'd on friendship's rose-leaf'd hour : Tre Francis learn'd the wish to stray,

The trunkt wish which bids me start. When sighing o'er the ties with which I would have bound him to my heart.

Dre ve by Had on's beauteous wave. Would seek bright pleasure's peaceful spot, And leave us but the gentle names, Dear names, which Time can never blot.

Bre Edgar sought you western skies, And pensive Eden-child of grief. Would seek 'mid rural scenes a balm, To vield her wounded heart relief.

Are Cyrus found beneath the wave, The sea green wave, a place of rest. And laid-us he had pravid to lav-His cares upon his Saviour's breast.

Ere these sad changes-scarce yet past, How flow'd life's gently gliding stream; And when a few short months are flown, How like the past this hour may seem. July 26, 1825.

A VISIT TO ENGLAND. Extract of a letter from our of the proprietors of the N. Daily Advertiser, dated London, May 8th, 18:5.

Liverpool is a beautiful town. The docks are wonderful indeed, particularly the new dock. The approach to Liverpool is hazard- their faithful successors down to the present ous in the extreme. They want the bay of New-York. The exchange in this town sur- redemption which comes by Jesus Christ who passes that of any in Europe. What astonish. ed me most was the immense size of the cart horses, their carts, and the loads they draw .-The cart itself, I think, weighs more than a cartman in the bargain; and on one of these Yorkers, and are quite sociable. Their living is twice the price of living in New-York, and what I hate above all things is, after having paid the landlord double fare, one is obliged to pay the servants-for transient persons the Then comes the coaches—the fare outside world." (John viii. 12.) from Liverpool to Burmingham is one pound shilling for such a distance, and the coachman in some cases, to wait upon gentlemen in the public houses, and they must be remunerated passengers. Coachmen, and all indeed not from wages, but from gratuitous presents; and one is bound to comply with their

Oxford is a beautiful city. The colleges, some of which were built in the thirteenth

Home," a place from which, however, they ings there—between 4 and 5000 students at thing more; and that it is also incumbent upon that testimony against tithes and other eccietione, a place from which, however, they ings there—between 4 and 5000 students at this nature, deranges, by a slow, but this respectable prelate, viotin of the nature, deranges, by a slow, but this respectable prelate, viotin of the nature.

The American Veryly Meetings and certain train of operations, all the animal funccelebrated poet. The house is on the main shop. It is a miserable looking place, very narrow and low, and rough enough for a stable. The room in which Shakspeare was born, is about 14 or 15 fect square, low ceiling, and

I found the walls, sides, and over head, written so full of names, that it was quite difficult an overflow of good feeling. By adopting to find a space sufficiently large to put down mine. On passing through the butcher's shop he occupies the first story) I looked sharply at his meats, for there seemed to be music in the very bones of the joints. For ten miles before you get to Birmingham, the coal smoke suffocates one. I have often heard of their inventions for consuming their own smoke in England-they must mean by the inhabitants. for each one appeared to me as though he had been assisting in the consumption.

I am delighted with the appearance of the country. All England is like a flower garden -indeed it is so highly cultivated, and so beautiful, that one gets almost fatigued with seeing such a continued sameness of beautiful fields and hedge fences. Above all, nothing can compare with the neatness of the English cottages. They look so neat, and are enlivened in their appearance by such a profusion of flowers, which are to be seen in every window, as well as in their gardens-and then, too, the smiling and healthy countenances of the cot. tager and his family, with cheeks as red as the course, a glance of the eye can always put rose, and eyes as bright as a new sovereignone right-and from a little experience, I one has little time for any thing but admiration at such scenes as these. England was never so prosperous as at the present moment, and the most perfect good will, and most picked up; and when this is to be had by the friently feeling exists towards America. The mere display of friendly manners, which, on people speak of our country with admiration, and so far I have found them agreeable and sociable to such a degree, that a blush is constantly but upon American manners.

I was not very much surprised at any thing had seen until I had reached London. I entered this world of a metropolis at Hyde Park orner, the fashionable and west end of the town. To describe to you my feelings I cannot. It was at the moment all the fashionable and nobles and gentry were in motion. It apeared to me that what I saw was magic-that e whole world had met in a single streetousands of carriages, with servants in splenid gold and silver livery, elegantly dressed with white coats, red plush breeches, buckles their shoes, cocked hats laced with gold and silver, two servants behind a carriage. with staffs in their hands - then the beautiful forses and the glittering harnesses - these carowards the main street, and add to these a housand vehicles of different descriptions. men on horseback, and the great mass of foot passengers - my conscience! what did I expect but that every moment a tremendous rush would be made, and horses, carriages and people all be dashed to atoms-yet they passed each other like magic, without apparently a touch, although the space through which a carriage would pass, or a heavy waggon with six horses tandem, appeared to be not half

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To the Quarterly and Monthly Meetings of Friends, in Great Britain, Ireland, or chewhere.

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Dear Friends.

We have sensibly felt the loss of some of our dear and honoured friends, whose labors in the work of the Lord have in former years been blessed to this meeting; and who have long been examples to the flock by the humility and piety of their lives. But through the mercy of the Most High, we have been strengthened in the humbling persuasion, that, n his unfailing goodness, he is still continuing to bless us, and that he has condescended to be near us in this our annual assembly. In the fellowship of the Gospel, we therefore again salute you, our endeared brothren and sisters, wherever situated; desiring that amongst you, and in all the families of the earth, the love of God, through Jesus Christ our Lord, may increase and abound exceed-

May our elder brethren and sisters, who

have passed and are passing through many tribulations and conflicts, continue to trust in the Lord; in the full belief that as they per severe unto the end, exercises for the salva tion of their own souls, and for the prosperity of the church, will through the mediation of our Redeemer, be rewarded with a glorious immortality. And we exhort those who are in the meredian of life, whose time and talents ought to be devoted to the service of the Truth, to exercise a sound judgment in the fear of the Lord, and to be firm and steadfast in their respective allotments. And as we have rejoiced in the belief that many in early life have yielded to the visitations of heavenly love, we do very tenderly entreat these to hold fast that whereunto they have attained; to wait before the Lord in reverence and lumility for further preparation for use fulness in his service, and with meekness and diffidence, yet with zeal and fidelity, to pur sue the path of obedience. And O! that we may all be manifesting our attachment to the genuine, unchangeable principles of the Go pel. An adherence to its doctrines has been the support of our predecessors,-both of those who were the instruments in gathering is to be a distinct religious society, and of time. The principles embrace faith in that ever liveth as our intercessor with the Father,

and in the immediate teachings of the Holy It is indeed the great duty of every one New-York cart, horse, had, of sugar and the who professes the name of Christ rightly to estimate these highly important truths. It ponderous vehicles I counted twenty-six bales ought to be his frequent concern, by watchof cotton, drawn by two horses with great fulness unto prayer, (a duty often enjoined, case. The people look very much like New- but which cannot be too deeply impressed,) to imitate the example of our blessed Saviour. and to obey his sacred precepts. If thus concerned, he will be anxious by an honest examination to ascertain, whether by a daily course of self-denial, he is evincing his sense rule is nine-pence a day for the head waiter, of the marvellous love displayed by the comsix-pence a day for the chamber maid, and ing in the flesh, and as a sacrifice for sin, of three pence a day for boots as he is termed, the Son of God, who is "the light of the

We are persuaded, beloved friends, that if two-then comes the guard, he must have his these solemn subjects have their due place in of the necessary restraints of the cross, it the mind, you will become fearful lest the love | may be considered, in part, as preparing the must have his-if the guards or coachmen are of the world should dispossess you of the love changed, you must puy the new ones. Ser- of God. In this day of comparative outward vants pay their masters large sums of money, ease, and of exemption from great suffering, in the support of our views of the pure and spiritual nature of the gospel, it especially behoves us to be on our guard that we be not gradually drawn aside from the simplicity of the Truth as it is in Jesus. It is upon this prin-Oxford is a beautiful city. The colleges, me of which were built in the thirteenth nury, have rather an old look—somewhat kled and furrowed—but gothic and magnetic in the highest degree. Indeed, as members to an entire consistency on these ciple of simplicity that our testimony to plainges are scattered all over the city, it points. But we would remind you, dear see though there were no other build- friends, that this simplicity includes some- meetings, of the yearly meeting, page 276.

are so anxious to be distant, that a quarrel is present, are at this ancient place of learning. us to consider whether we are not is danger not in the solution of following the vain fashions of the world in instituted with every coachman who does not the house in which Shakspeare was born, in the decorations of our houses; and whether, convey them from it at full speed. Sterne Stratford upon Avon. The coachman gave us whilst given to hospitality, we are sufficiently

ner of living. At a period when the Christian religion is advocated, and its inestimable blessings are made known, to an extent exceeding that in any former age of the world, it becomes a people who so openly profess a belief in the be peculiarly watchful and circumspect in themselves loose from the entangling snare of the world. They will then further see the importance of guarding, on one hand, against their faith in the safe guidance of this heavenly Instructor, whilst, on the other, a humbling conviction of the inestimable value of this unperited gift of God will lead them to speak with reverent caution of its teachings, and to fear lest they should ascribe the workings of their own imagination to the revelation of the Most High.

The consistent Christian will make no compromise of principle. When persecution loes not await him, it will be his earnest prayer that, whilst he thankfally enjoys the emporal blessings dispensed by the all-bounteous Giver, he may not so fix his heart upon these fading treasures, as to be unprepared, should the day of trouble overtake him, to stand with uprightness, and to adorn his profession by patiently enduring affliction .-Whilst, upon a well grounded conviction, he is satisfied that he ought to be aiming at a perfeet standard, he will be solicitous that no part of his demeanor, that none of his transactions among men, may tend to diminish the excellence of that standard in the view of those with whom he associates.

He that is concerned to support the characer of a follower of Christ, and who amongst us would disclaim this character? ought to be earnest in his endeavour that accessions of wealth do not in any way disqualify him for the discharge of every duty. Those who, whilst honestly and diligently endeavouring to provide for their families, have to encoun ter many difficulties, have a strong claim on the sympathy of their friends, yet they need not fear, as they continue to place their whole trust in our Heavenly Father, but that he will care for them in such a way as he sees meet. But if any, whether of the more affluent, or of those who cannot be ranked in this class, are deriating from safe and regular methods of business, if they are carried away by uncertain and nazardous, through plausible schemes for getting rich, if they yield to a desire rapidly to nlarge their possessions-such are in immi nent danger. They cannot justly expect the blessing of the Most High on such pursuits; their spiritual eye becomes dim; and they do not perceive with clearness of that light which would enable them to perfect holmess in the iages were coming from the various streets fear of God. And we believe that if there were a due attention to this light, there would be a larger proportion of our members qualified to fill the stations of Elders and Overseers amongst us. When the duties of these offices are faithfully discharged, it greatly tends to the edification of the body in love. How beautiful and how safe would be our condition, if we were all endeavouring, each in his proper allotment, to walk in humility and devotedness of heart before the Lord!

The practice of frequent retirement in spirit greatly assists us on our way to the kingdom of heaven. If an impartial review of our conduct then takes place, and if the incere and secret petition is raised for Almighty help, we are led from an under atadjournments; from the 18th of the Pifth tachment to the things of this life, and our Month, to the 26th of the same, inclusive, hopes and dependence are increasingly placed upon our Holy Redeemer. The sacred truths of the Bible are often at such times brought to remembrance with consolation and strength. It is one among the many evidences of the divine authority of Holy Scripure, that, in the various ages of the Chris ian church, its valuable contents have proluced in true believers an harmonizing sense of their blessed effects. If, in humility, and n reliance upon the spirit which gave them forth, we are diligent in reading these sacred writings, we become increasingly sensible of their value, we are then prepared, from our own experience, to say that they are able o make us wise unto salvation through faith n Christ Jesus, we readily subscribe to the

ruth of the position; that in order to the acemplishment of this great end they need inc numan comment; and we are anxious that our fellow-men, in every region of the globe, may possess and may be able to read the voume of inspiration.

As it is the natural effect of obedience to he love of Christ revealed in the heart, to enlarge our love to others, the more we are prought under the influence of this principle. the more we shall be prepared to employ portion of our time and of our substance, i promoting the temporal and spiritual welfare of mankind. We therefore desire that : lisposition for active benevolence may be cherished in every heart; each being concerned to know for himself, in what way, consistently with his private and social duties, he may employ his talents for the good of others, and steadily to persevere in what he may have rightly undertaken; with a constant reference to the divine blessing; -not with a view to popularity or ostentation, but simply as acting the part of a wise and faithful servant who must give an account to his Lord at his coming.

No subject of this description has more aterested our feelings, from year to year, than the continuance of the Slave trade and the degraded condition of those who are kept in bondage. In the course of our present deliberations, the cruchies of this hor rid system of injustice have afresh called forth our deep commiseration; and we carnestly desire, notwithstanding the slow progress that is made in this great cause, that to discouragement may prevail, but rather that all may be incited to labor with greater zeal for the utter abolition of the Slave trade

The importance of rightly training the couthful mind in very early life, has again laimed our serious attention, and we cannot better convey our present concern than by reviving the following pertinent counsel: We tenderly, affectionately, yet earnestly, entreat such as are parents, or have the care of children, that they be very early and firm in endeavoring to habituate them to a due subjection of their will; that having maturely weighed the injunctions which they find necessary to impose, they suffer them not to be disregarded and disobeyed. The habit of obedience, which may thus be induced, will render the relation of parent and child adlitionally endearing; and as it will prepare the infant mind for a more ready reception way of the Lord; whilst those who neglect to bend the tender minds of their children to however, has an agency in these sudden, and parental authority, and connive at their earto bend the tender minds of their children to ly tendencies to hurtful gratifications, are, nore or less, making way for the enemy and tended, laboring people, are the most liable destroyer.*

In connexion with the usual proceedings of this Meeting, it has been reported that the sufferings of our members, including the

siastical claims. We have received Epistles stimulating hadre, delang, all the animal functions Ferdinand, must doubtless from all the American Yearly Meetings, and cortain train of operations, all the animal functions Ferdinand, must doubtless the nervous and circulating laided in facilitating his cortain trains. one from Ireland, and can again observe that tions, and places the nervous and circulating aided in facilitating his escape. one from Ireland, and can again observe that thom, and places the nervous that any extension of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with our beloved and distant traordinary excitement has a constant tender of fellowship with the fellowship wit with the fellowship with the fellowship with the fellowship wit

We may thankfully acknowledge, that af-We may thankfully acknowledge, that ar-ter carefully reviewing the situation of our those who have been the victims to an immo-an Admiralty in the Mexican Navy, which Society, we have no ground for increased derate use of cold water: they have carried is supposed, he will accent discouragement in regard to the state of on the excitement, by a steady, and habitual things amongst us .- We have had abundant course of tippling, till a sudden change in the mmediate guidance of the spirit of Truth, to cause to speak well of the goodness and power of our Heavenly Father, whose banner al degrees below the temperature of their one hundred guineas. It was the same their whole lives and conversation, and to keep over us has been love; and in conclusion, own bodies, produces an instantaneous apawe desire reverently to "commend you to God and to the word of his grace, which is in the stomach and bowels, which quickly terable to build you up, and to give you an in- minates the life of the unhappy victim. he adoption of opinions which would weaken heritance among all them which are sanctified." Signed on behalf of the Meeting, by

JOSIAH FORSTER, Clerk to the Meeting this Year.

DISTRESSING RECITAL.

A pamphlet just published, of about fifty pages, entitled "A Narrative of the ship- his last before any one is aware of his being wreck of the brig Betsey, of Wiscasset, and indisposed, and the putrefactive process folmurder of five of the crew, by pirates, on the lows, with as much rapidity as in those who coast of Cuba, Dec. 1824," discloses scenes have been struck with lightning; which shows of horror and suffering that are almost incredible. The author is Daniel Collins, one of the only two survivors of the crew; and we are assured, by persons of respectability, that forever lost. his relation is entitled to belief. It is well written; and as it is published for the benefit of an unfortunate seaman, it is hoped it will meet with a liberal sale. A short extract below, gives an account of the murder of the writer's companions.

"The seven pirates and four fishermen, as before, now proceeded with us towards the beach, until the water was about three feet deep, when they all got out; the two fishermen to each canoe, hauling us along, and the pirates walking by the side of us, one to each of our crew, torturing us all the way by drawing their knives across our throats, grasping the same, and pushing us back under the water which had been taken in by rocking the canoes. While some of us were in the most labor of the physicians on Wednesday, and humiliating manner, beseeching of them to spare our lives, and others, with uplifted eyes, were again supplicating that Divine mercy which preserved them from the fury of the elements, they were singing and laughing, and occasionally telling us in broken English that 'Americans were very good beef for their knives.' Thus they proceeded with us nearly a mile from the vessel, which we were now losing sight of by doubling a point at the entrance of the cove before described; and when within a few rods of its head, where we to 20 feet apart, preparatory to our execu-

The stillness of death was now around usfor the very flood-gates of feeling had been burst asunder, and extausted grief at its fountain. It was a beautiful morning-not a cloud to obscure the rays of the sun-and the clear blue sky presented a scene too pure for deeds of darkness. But the lonely sheet of water, on which, side by side we lay, presented that hopeless prospect which is more ably described by another.

..... No friend, no refuge near: Ab, all is false and treacherous around; All that they touch, or taste, or breathe, is

Death." We had scarcely passed the last passing look at each other, when the work of death

commenced. They seized Captain Hilton by the hairbent his head and shoulders over the gunwale, and I could distinctly hear them chopping the bone of his neck. They then wrung | ternity of masons, at their hall; after which he by a slight draw of the sword, and let it drop into the water-there was a dying shriek-a convulsive struggle-and all I could discern was the arm dangling over the side of the canoc, and the ragged stump pouring out the

blood like a torrent. There was an imploring look in the innocent and youthful face of Mr. Merry, that would have appealed to the heart of any one but a pirate. As he arose on his knees, in the posture of a penitent, supplicating for mercy, even on the verge of eternity-he was prostrated with the blow of the cutlass, his bowels gusned out of the wound. They then pierced him through the breast in severat places with a long knife, and cut his throat from ear to ear.

The Captain's dog, repulsed in his repeated attempts to rescue his master, sat whining beside his lifeless body, looking up to these blood hounds in human shape, as if to tell them, that even brutal cruelty would be glutted with the blood of two innocent, unoffend-

ng victims. Bridge and the Cook, they pierced through the breast, as they had Merry, in several places with their knives, and split their heads open with their cutlasses. Their dying groans had scarcely ceased, and I was improving the moment of life that vet remained, when heard the blow behind me-the blood and brains that flew all over my head and shoulders, warned me that poor Russel had shared the fate of the others; and as I turned my head to catch the eye of my executioner, I saw the head of Russell severed in two nearly its whole length, with a single blow of the cutlass, and even without the decency of removing his cap. At the sound of the blow, Manuel, who sat before me, leaned over board, and four of the Pirates were in full chase after him. In what manner he loosed his hands, I am unable to say-his escape, I shall hereafter explain. My eves were fixed on my supposed executioner, watching the signal of my death-he was on my right and partly behind me-my head, which was covered with a firm tarpaulin hat, was turned in a direction, that brought my shoulders fore and aft the canoe-the blow came-it divided the top of my hat, struck my head so severely as to stun me, and glanced off my left shoulder, taking the skin and some flesh in its way, and divided my pinion cord on the arm. I was so severely stunned that I did not leap from the canoe, but pitched over the left side, and was just arising from the water, not my length from her, as a Pirate threw his knife which struck me, but did not retard my flight an instant; and I leaped forward through the water, expecting a blow from behind at every sten.

The shrieks of the dying had ceased-the scene of horrid butchery in the canoe was now over-Manuel and I were in the water about knee deep-two of the Pirates after me, and all the rest, with the fishermen, except one Pirate, after Manuel. We ran in different directions.

The number of deaths in this city, last week, imputed to a too free use of cold water, are exceedingly melancholy. We are fully persuaded that something more than cold water, tem. 50 far as our own observations have exand the majority of those who have died, have General George Washington, and originally children during the continuance of the been either grossly intemperate, or were cost £300 or \$1000. strongly inclined to it. There is a mistaken notion pervading the laboring part of the community, that if the weather is excessively warm, it is necessary to take the more spirits.

Nothing can be more erroneous, nor any prac-

DEATH BY DRINKING COLD WATER.

dency to explode the powers of life in an in- will leave the service at the close of the stant. Such, we believe, was the state of It is further whispered, that he has an on secretory organs, by a draught of water, seveplexy, or induces the most aggravated spasms of his execution.

Those physicians who have had the most experience with these cases, if called in seasonably, have found that free blood-letting, and emetics which operate quickly and flowerfully, are the most certain means of overcoming the apoplectic symptoms, and restoring the natural heat of the body. Oftentimes, however, the patient falls down and breathes most conclusively, that the vis insita of the muscular fibre is annihilated, and all hope, therefore, of recalling the nervous power, is

Such are the often fatal results of indulging in intemperance, which exposes the individual to instantaneous death, by simply quenching his thirst with that pure, invigorating elemen -water, which the God of nature has so abun

dantly supplied for his necessities and use. N. B. Since writing the foregoing article on Tuesday last, we have not only had oppor tunities of witnessing the effect of drinking cold water when the body was overheated, but have taken pains to consult our professional neighbors on the mode of treatment which has, with them, been found the most successful; and we are happy to find that their opinion in relation to copious bleading, corresponds precisely with our own. The some part of Thursday, is almost incredible. One physician reports fifty four cases which came under his care, in the course of those two days, and many others were quite as much overwhelmed with business. As the disorder seemed exclusively confined to that particular class of citizens before mentioned, many of Company. whom were Irish emigrants, and who were without the means of paying for medical services, we believe there has not been an in stance where any compensation has been demanded. Antimonial wine has been thought had before seen the human bones, the canoes by some, the most preferable emetic, where were hauled abreast of each other, from 12 vomiting was evidently necessary, and this could always be determined by the racking pains in the stomach and bowels .- Med. Int.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

Henry Pratt, Esq. has raised Mocha Coffee t his elegant country seat, Lemon Hill-near the upper ferry, Schuylkill.

A new post-office has been established at the Rising Sun, Philadelphia county, three miles from this city, on the Germantown road. Jacob Hillger has been appointed Postmaster.

The swallows which inhabit the large ship at the Navy Yard, Southwark, were last week, dropping down dead among the workmen be This curious and uncommon incident, induced one of the Officers to ascertain the temperature by means of a Thermometer .-In the commandan's Office, 98 degrees .-In the ship house near the roof 106 degree.

On Monday, Gen. La Fayette made a short visit to Wilmington. He dined with the fraisited several of his acquaintances, and departed for the seat of Mr. Dupont, on the

One man and two women were on Monday committed to jail, to take their trial on the first Monday in September next, for passing counterfeit bills on the Camden Bunk, of the denomination of five dollars. Caution will be necessary in receiving notes of this description.

The Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company inform us, that the repairs of the locks at Reading were completed on the 20th instant - and seventeen boats passed through on their way to Mount Carbon. The navigation is open from Philadelphia to the Coal Mines.

The Ex-empress Iturbide, with several sons. fre established, as settled inhabitants, in Philadelphia. She visited New-York, it is said. with a view to her location there : But finding many reasons to prefer this City, is now about fixing herself here. There has been lately a great fire in the city

of Hudson, in New-York, which consumed about thirty buildings in the heart of the city. a very small part of which property was insured

The ship George Long, Captain Tulluck, sailed from Portsmouth, N. H. on the 14th in stant, for Buenos Avres, and returned about 11 o'clock the same evening, on account of eight of her crew being in a state of mutiny On her arrival in the harbor, she was taken in charge by Capt Whiting, commander of Fort Constitution. The next day the mutineers were committed to prison.

This County, says the Butler Repository, has not been so severely visited with sickness as it is at the present time; the number of sudden deaths within the last two weeks are without a parallel in our county.

The Savannah Board of Health, under date of 13th instant, congratulate their fellow citizens upon the continued prevalence of good health. There was only one death during the week ending the 12th instant.

A bill is about to pass the City Councils of Charleston, (S. C.) to reduce the salary of friendly and hostile Indians. They could the City Recorder, from its present amount | ed friendly to the white people, and man down to three thousand five hundred dollars, after the vacation of the office by the present

By calculation and estimate, General La. FAYETTE, when he returns to France, will have travelled, from the time he left his native soil for this country last summer, to the day of his return, between sixteen and eighteen thousand miles! He has not had a day's sickness in the whole period. The Dysentery is still spreading in the up-

per part of Cecil county, Md. Whole families have been confined with it, and in many cases it has proved mortal. In some families 3 and 4 have died within a few days of each other; and it is not uncommon in some of the burying grounds to witness 4 or 5 funerals in

The Ohio Commissioners have unanimously decided on carrying the state Canal along the Western or Chillicothe side of the Sciota

Richard Rush, Esq. Secretary of the Treasury, arrived at Washington on Saturday, for the purpose of entering upon the duties of his office. Mr. Clay, Secretary of State, is expected at

Washington in a very short time. The Alexandria Phonix Gazette, states that at the sale of a share of stock in the Dismal Swamp Land Company, it was knocked off French burying ground at Montreal. The to Judge Washington at 12,100 dollars. Seto injuries from drinking cold water, when veral gentlemen from the South were present the atmospheric temperature is very high, and bid. The share belonged to the late withholding unripe corn and fruits from the

> weather. The Hon, Daniel Webster and Judge Story of Massachusetts, passed through Buffalo, N.

V. on the 12th inst. The Bishop of Havan: (says the Louisville Advertiser) has effected his escape from artice more pernicious. The less spirits a man rest, and has fled to New Orleans, whence he

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The Prayer Book of King Charles the containing his name in richly bound, was lately sold in Scotla used by the unfortunate monarch at th

A letter from Milledgeville, Geo. in a ditor of the Savannah Republican, state as a prebability that Gov. Troup will ected by a majority of five thousand Samuel II. Hals'tis, a worthy citize ells Point, Baltimore, was struck by he ng on Saturday during the violence storin, and instantly expired.

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eluce the Penobscot Indians, at Old Me to establish a school. Hopes are en ained that the Indians may be induced; The township of Frampton, 10 leaguesh

Quebec, has lately been visited by a go nany bears, which have destroyed some and considerably lacerated others. The Patisburg Gazette of July 15 sm The harvest is nearly over; and a more ant crop, or an earlier or more salely red in, has not been known in W.

Pennsylvania. The crops of Indian c pats, potatoes, &c. promise to be en During the night of the 12th inst. the hour of Mr. Israel Alden, of Otis, (Mass.) wassing

father. He is, however, out of danger, A Writer in the Vermont Journal coats earnestly for the right and expediency of State's making the Canal from Lake Class plain to Connecticut River, on its own to count, and not allowing it to be done h

The quantity of cotton received at News leans the present season to June 24, was 1% 705 bales, being about 60,000 bales more was last season. All that remained on have not shipped, at the above date, was 1839

A route for a canal from Syracuse, N. V. the Susquehannah, has been surveyed at of sufficient water to supply which is estimated to be near 7000 feet his er than the Onondaga lake, Several ror for a canal to connect the waters of las Erie with those of the Alleghany, are to

mmediately explored. For the purpose of facilitating and protect or the internal trade between Missouri Mexico, the government has it is contemb tion to establish a military post at the point where the caravans usually cross the Arka

Doctor Ogden, a young man of talents ale had resided some time at Riviere de Graz in Canada, and who was engaged to many a young woman in the neighborhood, w found a corpse in his bed on the morning appointed for his wedding.

The Saratoga Sentinel of the 19th inst. su "There are between eight and nine hund strangers now at the springs, and the num

A daughter of Mr. Frederick Lockwood of Greenwich, N. Y. about 7 years of age on its way to school, in crossing a bridge fell through a hole made by the accident removal of a plank, and was not discover

until life had become extinct. A letter from Key West of 27th ult. attroutes the sickness prevailing at that island to ne people being obliged to drink water from it the ponds that are surrounded, more less, by the Mangenill, a tree possessing white milky substance, and of a deadly son. Roots of these trees extend themselve

through almost all these ponds. Capt. Charles Morris, is appointed to mmand of the new frigate Brandywin which is to carry La Fayette to France. Com. Stewart has arrived in Washington preparatory to his trial, which is expected follow that of Com. Porter. Another week. is said, will be necessary to conclude them of the latter; in that case, the former will so

be brought to trial before the 1st of August A merchant, who lately advertised for clerk who could hear confinement, has been answered by one who has laid seven years

The Troy Steam-Boat Company have put chased the steam-boat New-London, white took her place in the line between Troy at Ne .- York, on Monday last. Since the mon of March she has been running between Net York and New-London.

The Newark Eagle states that a tib poonful of spirit of Camphor is an infalli remedy against the tatal effects of drinking cold water in warm weather. Two instan have come to our knowledge in which deal has been prevented by this means. Ev house keeper should be pravided with a phil of it at this season of the year.

It is stated in the Milledgeville Records that the Georgia Commissioners had retuned from the Council held with the Indians Broken Arrow. General Gaines had not be able to effect a reconciliation between the fested no disposition to be troublesome.

A gentleman in New York, states, that " Friday week, he purchased a basket of Egg in market, which were placed in one of M pantries; that, during the hottest part of the following day, one of the eggs nearest ! top, opened, and a chicken hopped out, whi may be seen at his house No. 148 Fuke

The Secretary of War (Mr. Barbour) Washington city on Saturday last, on a vill to his domicile in Virginia.

A gentleman in Virginia has liberated slaves, for the purpose of colonizing them the Western Coast of Africa. A clergym of North Carolina, has also liberated 11 mo with the same intention.

Col. John Everett, of Boston, is about establish a paper in that city, to the edite department of which Judge Story, Mr. Wel ster, and Professor Everett are to be conti butors. This is truly a formidable combins

It is stated in the Pittsfield Sun, as a gree day's work, that eight laborers, with one to of oxen and one pair of horses, made on the 16th inst. at Lanesborough, twenty thousand

seven hundred and fifty-six tricks. On the 10th instant, no less than 190 chi dren are stated to have been buried in death was occasioned by diarrheas and d

The agent for the Holland Land Comps offers for sale 150,000 acres of land in counties of Jefferson, Indiana and Armstron Penn.) The price is moderate, none ceeding \$2, and the conditions of sale libe drinks, the better it is for him under all cir- purposes to come to Mexico. The interest terest after the second year.

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thousand tons. A Balstown paper gives, a striking effect of the heat, the melting of the honey in the Bee Hives, and the dorowning of the Bees.

An English paper assigns the following laughable reason for the unexpected decline

of English pick pockets: A very sensible decrease has lately been observed in the number of London pick ockets, and a consequent decrease of busiess at the receiving houses and the police offices The cause assigned is, that vast numhers of the higher order of the light-fingered fraternity had crossed the Channel, with the rery laudable purpose of assisting at the last ceremony of the French King's coronation at

Effects of Intemperance .- Under this head the Bosion Medical Intelligencer says :-" We find, from the registers of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, that as a consequence of their temperance, one half of those that are born live to the age of 47 years, whereas Dr. price tells us that of the general population

of London, half that are born live only 23 vears! Among the Quakers, 1 in 10 arrives at so years of age; of the general population of London, only 1 in 40. Never did a more powerfolargument support the practice of temperance and virtue."

Anew way to roast Eggs .- We understand that a stone cutter, employed at the south part of Boston, last week, roasted half a donen eggs, in fifteen minutes, by placing them on a sheet of slate exposed to the sun.-Query- If a stone cutter can roast an egg in fifteen minutes, by c posing it to the sun. how long will it take a master mason to roast one of his journeymen, by a similar process? We would thank some of our friends well versed in arithmetic-to answer this question.

A violent and destructive tornado, accompanied with a shower of hal, passed over Cushing, Me. on Wednesday 13th inst. Crops, cattle, barns, windows, fences and trees were destroyed or levelled by the force of the hail and wind. The wind blew with such power that those who were exposed to it were raised from the ground. Horses and cattle were blown down. A calf was carried & distance of 40 or 50 rods; and an ox cart of Mr. Gav's was blown to the distance of 8 or 10 rods, and lodged bottom upwards upon a fence. The principal damage sustained was within the range of about three quarters of a mile in width, and extending 3 or 4 miles in length. Its course was about north west.

On the 20th inst. the remains of Thomas Andrews, a resident of Philadelphia, was found in Upper-Dublin township - and on the same day, the body of John Allen of Horseham township, was found in the same townshipit is supposed that he died several days before he was discovered, as he was in a complete state of putrefaction and so offensive that it was found necessary to dig a grave near his remains a d oury him immediately. The cause of their deaths, it is believed, was the too frequent and improper use of spiritous liquors. They have both left families.

Arrived at Quebec on the 10th July inst ship Moffit, burthen 821 tons, with 10,000 chests tea, and on the 12th, ship Juliana, 648 tons, with 7000 chests tea. Both of these shins left Canton on the 24th February last, and arrived at Quebec within twelve hours of each other, consigned by the East India Company to Porsyth, Richardson & Co. of Monsels which ever arrived at Quebec from Canton, and the first tea ever imported into the Canadas, caused considerable excitement at

man shot a cat with a rifle, the ball of which, after completely performing its purpose upon the cat, hit a rail in the fence at some distance, which only changed its direction, and passing on struck Mr. Simmons, who happened to be in an adjoining field, in the mouth. broke out three of his fore teeth, cut off piece of his tongue, and finally lodged in his neck. The ball was extracted by Dr. Bissell, of Moscow, and we understand that the man is in a fair way to recover.

Letters from Mexico to March 20, quoted by the London Courier, state, that during the preceding twelve months, there had been coined in the mint of Mexico above 7,000,000, and that in the other provinces, from which no return had been made, the coinage was considerable. It is added, that this fact, combined with other causes, had already had a consid erable effect in restoring the equilibrium of the exchange.

INDEPENDENCE OF HAYTI.

By the Rebecca and Sally, from Port au Frince, arrived at New York, we learn, that on the 4th July, a French ficet, consisting of two ships of the line, 8 frigates, 2 brigs and a schr. anchored abreast of the strongest fort in the harbor. The fleet brought out an ambassador for the purpose of treating with the Havtien Government, for an equivalent for their independence. The negotiations lasted 5 or 6 days, and resulted as follows: The Haytien government to pay to France 150,000,000 of francs, and the French colonies to have the privilege of trading to Hayti for 6 years, by paying half the usual duties.

SQUADRONS IN THE PACIFIC. The French, English, and Americans, have each a squadron in the Pacific Ocean :- The American, commanded by Commodore Hull, s composed of the United States, 44: Peacock, 18; and Macedonian schr. The British, commanded by Commodore Maling, is composed of the Cambridge, of 80 guns; Briton, 6; Tartar, 42; Mersey, 29; Eckair, 18; and Fly, 18. The French, commanded by Admiral Rosme, is composed of the Maria Theresa frigate, and the D.ligents and Lancier cor-

From Montevideo .- We learn (says the Boston Courier,) by the ship Sultan, arrived at this port, in 54 days from Montevideo, that General Frutas, in whom the government bad placed great confidence, had revolted, and had driven all the cattle back, and taken from Mr. Brown of New-York, \$3,490, and \$13,000 en the place the first night he made his apthe gates for him that evening, and had taken ber of concerts at that fashionable resort. eighteen of them. When General Frutas A small corps of Comedians, consisting of

The cannon balls, &c. which have been for some years in the public storchouse at 3 acket's imprisoned for expressing his opinion too openly. The Americans had made great expressions and made great expressions are now under marching orders from the bound to the city of New corrients and the city of New corrients and the city of New corrients and the city of New corrients are also also below the city of New corrients and the city of New corrients are also also as a correct to the city of New corrients and the city of New correct to the city of New correct t ertions to obtain his liberation, but were not successful. The horses and cattle were daily starving to death. The town was full of the former, the best of which could be bought for four or five dollars. As the Sultan lay at anchor off the harbor several government brigs with troops passed her.

Extract of a letter from an officer of the U. States ship Peacock, to a gentleman of this city. "CHORILLOS, March 19.

"On the 22d Feb. the anniversary of the birth day of Washington, our ship was visited by President Bolivar. He had his breakfast on board the frigate United States. There were about forty sail of vessels in the harbor. which saluted him on his approaching and leaving the frigate. The President himself observed that he had never been received by any people with such respect. Since I last wrote, I have had the pleasure of spending four days in Lima, whither we had to ride or horseback, a distance of twelve miles. I was very much gratified. You have no idea of the splendid appearance of the churches. An old Friar accompanied us to all of these, and gave us a description of the paintings in them. The houses in Lima, are all beautiful."

The London Times and Morning Chronicle of the 13th ult. contains the particulars of an aggregate meeting of the Catholics of Ireland. in North Anne street Chapel, Dublin. It is described as the most numerous and respectable meeting which has ever been held there. On motion of Mr. O'Connell, Lord Gormanstown was called to the chair. Mr. O'Gorman aid he held in his hand a despatch from Lord Donoughmore, conveying the resolution of 53 Protestant Noblemen, having estates in Ireland, who met at the house of the Duke of Buckingham, the head of the Grenville party. and had come to the resolution to fight the battles of Ireland These resolutions are said to have been proposed by Lord Londonderry! and to have been written by Lord Ellenborough!! It is also worthy of remark, that the united annual incomes of nine of the Peers alone, who signed the resolutions, namely Fitzwilliam, Derby, Devonshire, Leinster, Downshire, Buckingham, Chiden, Kingston, and Londonderry, amount, probably, to 700,000 pounds sterling. The principal speakers were Messrs. Coppinger, Shiel, and O Connell, and they attacked the party in the British Parliament who had opposed the Catholic Bill, with great severity and personality It is very evident, from the tone and spirit of the meeting, that the Catholic cause, instead of being put down by the late decision of the House of Peers is (to use an expression of Mr. O'Connell's,) " alive and merry."

GEN. LAFAYETTE. We are continually hearing of the gen-

erosity and noble spirit of this interesting We have been requested to mention the following :-The Marquis de Lafavette, when about to

ake his final leave of this country, in Dec. 1784, after having expended large sums of is private property in its defence, learned, by an extraordinary concurrence of circumstances, unnecessary to be detailed here, the arrival of a young Irishman, with whom he had formerly been slightly acquain ed in Paris, and who had been driven from his native country by a political persecution produced by an irdent, perhaps and imprudent zeal, in defence of that country. The Marquis sent for him, and having ascertained that the persecution he had andergone had left nim bare of resources, ke, without the least in imation of such intention in the interview, sent him next morning 400 dollars in North America tives of delicacy, there was no mention made of the contents. When the Irishman went to the Marquis' lodgings to tender his gratitude, he found his benefactor had taken his departure for New Jersey, where Congress then sat. Remarkable shot .-- A singular accident hap. Is it an undue appreciation of merit, to say, pened one day last week at Moscow, New that there is probably no other single act of York, in the effect of a gun shot. A young this most exalted and illustrious man's life, chequered as it has been with every species

character? The person alluded to above, we understand, is MATTHEW CAREY, Esq. an eminent bookseller, of Philadelphia, who has retired his fortune was laid by GES. LAFAYETTE.

General La Fayette's claims under the late aw of indemnity for confiscated property during the French revolution amount, it is said, to be six hundred thousand france-Should he receive that sum, about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, (of which within every principle of the provision) it will make a considerable addition to the donations of this country, and render the decline of his life almost as affluent as the commencement of it.-It is understood that he does not go to France for a permanent residence there, but intends to return again to the United States.

> ----MAUCH CHUNK.

As many citizens are preparing for a jount a spot calculated to promote both in an eminent degree.

The most direct route is perhaps the follow-

ng, viz. Miles. Spring House Tavern, 10 | Bowman's | avern, To Germantown ntgom ry square, 4 tern's, akertown, 16 Lehighton, Quakertown, Bethlehem, Bethichem, 14 Maunch Chunk, Kreidersville, 10 Making the whole distance about eighty one

miles. The public house at Mauch Chunk, is arge and commodious stone building, three tories high, kept by George Atherton where the traveller may rest assured of finding plenty

ment is sufficien' for forty horses. From the piazza of the tavern is an interestmountains, and also of the various operations rises with new life and beauty. connected with an extensive coal business, including the daily passage of the boats through genious construction.

Green-Room Intelligence. The theatrical world are taking a holiday raised a force of 1200 mounted cavalry. He Most of the theatres in the principal cities are closed. The performers, divided into divisions for amusement or profit, are now acting a from Mr. Horn, of Baltimore. He approached part with the citizen in life's varied drama. within three miles of the city; but the gover- A few of them are at the different Springs, nor could place no reliance on his troops, and Beaches, and pleasure grounds of the metrotherefore, dare not give him battle, but des- polis, and others recruiting their spirits at the patched a vessel to the emperor for a sufficent force. The governor had ordered the about New York, that they may re-enter the Americans and English to give up their lists on a renewal of the next campaign, with arms, which they had complied with. It fresh ardour. Mr. Howard, Mrs. Burke, and was the intention of Gen. Frutas to have tak- Mrs. Allen, of Chathan theatre, Mr. Garner, late of the New Orleans theatre, Mr. Still, of pearance, but the governor had discovered the Philadelphia theatre, &c. &c. have gone ose who were to co-operate with, and open to Saratoga, for the purpose of giving a numraising the wind in some quarter, they have which it may be supposed of itself to possess. finally struck their tents, and gone off in Viewing this subject in a serious point of small parties; one of which will probably take Frederickstown, Md. in their migratory ex-

There is a boy at the La Fayette Circus, New York, performing fests of horsemanship without saddle or bridle, which, if we consider his age, (says Snowden's Advocate,) exceeds any other person in the country. have long been accustomed to admire Mr Hunter for his great agility and wonderful and action, which constitutes the peculiar precision in equestrian performances, but Master La Forest, at about fourteen or fifteen years of age, is certainly equal to him, in spi-

it as well as in dexterity,

The Coronation of Charles X. is to be acted or the entertainment of London, both at Coent Garden and Drury Lane Theatres.

Evening Bost. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. " Ellen"-" Datames, Essay No. 6"-the Serenade," by "Selim"-" Tis Past," and Sonnet by "D."-" Slavery"-Original Conundrums-Some Parts and Portions of Rash Presumption," &c. together with an authentic account of the Wyoming Massacre, shall be given to our readers

A gentleman who has visited the part of country to which he alludes, reques's us to mention the existence of extensive beds of Iron Ore of an excellent quality, to which he s desirous of calling the attention of capital-

ists. The ore is situated a considerable distance from this city, and on government lands, which might be obtained at a very low rate. -The heavy consumption of Iron at the present day, by England, in the construction of her rail roads, and for other purposes, and the encreasing demand for this article in our own country, it is fair to presume, will at no disant period, render the demand for Iron immense, and proportionably increase the value and importance of the sources from whence it is derived. Every tract of land, not already secured where Iron ore exists, will therefore be taken hold of by the enterprising, and a few years will see such lands com pletely occupied, and converted into inexhaustible mines of wealth. No more permanent and profitable mode of investment, could possibly be found, than in the funds of a company established for the working of such mines; and the present is an opportunity which is rarely found-perhaps may never occur again, of instituting a company of this description. Any information on the subject. will be given on reference to the above gen tleman, who may be seen on enquiry at this

The following taken from a table, handed is by Mr. Sanderson, will show the state of he atmosphere during the days of the extreme heat by which we have recently been visited as ascertained by an excellent thermometer, hung in the most cool and airy part of the

Me	chant's Cot	lee House		
A. M.			P. M.	
On	the 11th at	6-801	12-90	3-93
	12th,	6-82	12-90	3-92
	13th,	6-80	12-86	3-874
	19th,	6-82	12-90	3-924
	20th,	6-811	12-90	3 - 91
	21st,	6-83	12 91	3-931
	224,	6-841	12-92	3-93
	23d,	6-84	12-92	3-93
	24th,	6-811	12-85	3-88
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There can scarce be imagined a greater blessing than a copious shower of rain, after of virtue, which reflects more honor on his a long tedious and alarming spell of dry hot weather-such weather, for instance, as that with which we have of late been so overheated and overcome. The rain, in the early from business, under very easy circumstances part of this week, was welcomed by thouand there is no doubt that the ground work of sands with sincere and heartfelt gladness -Our streets and roads had become dry and dusty-such of the harvest as was yet ungathered, the fruit trees, the melon vines, and particularly the fields of corn, were withering away, and turning to naught, for want of nourishment-the farmer and the citizen were there is little reason to doubt, as he comes alike forced to retreat, as far as practicable, from the scoreling sunbeams, and abstaining from their accustomed labours, to seek shelter in the shade. Every thing, both of the animal and vegetable creation, was becoming enfectled and languid to an unusual and alarming degree, when the eye, which had grown weary with searching in the dazzling and unclouded sky for some token of ap for the sake of health and pleasure, it would proaching rain, was at length gratified with be well to remind them of Mauch Chunk, as the appearance of clouds gradually ascending from the west-a more welcome sight could not have been given us; and when the rain began to fall down on our parched earth, and spread its cooling and refreshing mist through the air, that being must indeed, have been insensible to every good, which did not rejoice in the generous blessing-feel its pulse throb in gladness and genuine gratitude, as it felt, and breathed the reviving atmosphere -saw its neighbour also partaking of the cooling abundance-again moving the limbs with new strength, which had become weak and of good cheer and an obliging landlord and faint, and rejoicing with the vegetable creaady. The stabling belonging to the establish- tion, which once more bending beneath the droppings from above, drinks in the rich ing view of the village, river and surrounding moisture, and in freshness and greenness, up-

Prosecutions for "Breach of Promise," the locks, which are of a very novel and in- which were recently so much in vogue, have in a measure, subsided. In truth, it is shrewdly suspected, that the inducements held out are not now so great as formerly, from the circumstance, that we hear of very few cases, in fact none of late, where any considerable "damages" have been awarded. It was some time since no unusual thing to hear of one, two, and three thousand, indeed, as high as five and ten thousand dollars, fixed upon, as the price of a "broken heart"-but now adays, the case is altered; and the price has had a lamentable falling off, since we see by the latest information, as low as one hundred dollars have been offered, and taken; and in one instance, twenty-five dollars only was allowed; a sum barely sufficient, it is presumed, to satisfy costs. If the business continues to found he was disappointed, he proceeded and took Maldonado. It was thought, however, that he would take the place finally, if he had had been loaned 30,000 dollars. People were leaving Montevide uenos Ayres, ducing an effect there, and being desirous of the satisfy costs. If the business contact to satisfy costs. If the bu

Viewing this subject in a serious point of view, the judicious and reflecting, must de-presente the use to which so fair and delicate to Miss SARAH NAYLOR, all of the Northern precate the use to which so fair and delicate a portion of heaven's workreanship has been put, and regret to see them made use of for sordid or revengeful purposes, by their crafty advisers, in a manner calculated so materially to affect that parity and sensibility of thought loveliness of the female character. In accordence with our views of that character, we cannot suppose the only victim-the only sufferer in cases of this kind, coming of her own accord into an open court, making at the har of public curiosity, a confession of her secret and almost sacred sufferings, however deep and painful they may have been -there making a voluntary exhibition of the " proof, and evidences according to the law in such l cases made and provided" of her affection -of the mutual vows and promises of love given and received -a voluntary offering at every gossip's shrine, of her heart and its treasures, at the expense of and in contempt of all delicacy and propriety. None acquainted with that heart and its gentle spirit of unchiding loveliness, will for a moment do it such wrong as to believe it capable of bearing a consenting part in such scenes; or permit its affections to be made the sport and jest of unfeeling spectators, without a sacrifice, for which a jury's verdict can afford but a sorry relief.

The Genius of Universal Emancipation, published at Baltimore, in addition to the monthly publication, which is continued as usual, is now issued in a weekly form, at \$2 50 cts. per annum, in advance. In the purposes to which its columns are devoted, and the influence it has already, and is likely still further, to exercise on a subject of so much importance to the people of this country, as that of "Slavery," it may be considered perhaps of more immediate value than any other publication extant; and we are glad to hear from its enterprising editor, that it is receiving a continued and valuable increase of patronage. It is a work which should not be permitted to lack every requisite aid from the politician—the genuine moralist and philan-BENRY, son of Farm Leaming Distriction of the standard in its career of use. On Wednesday last ARAH EVANS, wife of fulness, from their indifference to a subject, future welfare and safety.

Pensylvania held on Thursday at the Musical Fund Hall, was well attended. The exercises were opened by a prayer from Dr. Beasley, the Provist, after which the following Orations were delivered by the Graduates, which were received by the audience with great applies atin alwary Oration, Mr. Henry H. Reed. Adolphus E Jorie. English Salutary Oration, farhematical Oration, George Fox, it.

Oration on the contemplation of Mains. Thomas Haper, j Oration on the Revolutionary Congress, tratiquen the regress of Society, James Godman. Joseph Pace, jr. Henry Hays. Oration on the condition and influ-

eros of America. Anthony B. Chew Dration on Leaving College, Richard Maris. Vincent L. Bradfor

Before the valedictory, the ceremony of conferring the Degrees took place. We be heve the number that received the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on geveral of the orner graluates, and that of L. L. D. on the Rev. William Vincent Harold, Pastor of St. Mary's Church. A degree of honor was bestowed on Gen. La Favette, and several others were appropriated to individual not recollect ed. The ceremonies were enlivened by a fine orchestra of music, led by Mr. Hupfeldt, and the whole concluded by a benediction.

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ARRIVALS. July 23. Brig Hippomenes, Wilson, 49 days from Buenos Avres, Coffee and Sugar, 25. Ship Fanny, Mathieu, 42 days from Havre,

26. Big Elizabeth, Campbell, from St. Croix, with Sugar, &c. 28. Sup Telegraph, Berry, 43 days from Havre. 28 Brit Agorea, Pastorious, 15 days from Laguira with Indigo, Cocoa, &c.

Ship Florida, Condey, 45 days from Londonderw, with Salt and Passengers. 529. Brig Cyno, King, from Leghorn, with Wine Oil Sec. Slip Manchester, Dumphy, 47 days from Li

terpool, with indze. Big Spartan, Snow, 62 days from Amsterdam, with Gin. Thirty-three arrivals constwise.

CLEARANCES. uly 28 fleig Lydin Davis, Cozens, for Barbadoes Big Charles Joseph, Bishop, for Liverpool. -Alfred, Baxter, for Teneriffe. Ship Lancaster, West, for Liverpool. 26. Brig Heroine, Abbott, for Kingston Ja.

Seler. Sharon, Jones, for Brazil. 27. Brig Olive & Sarah, Trimmel, for Hayana. Schr. Fair Play, Richard, for Bermuda. 28 Brig America, Moore, for St Jago.

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On Wednesday evening, the 28th instant in New-York, by the Reverend Mr. Peixotto, Mr. AARON B. NONES, of Philadelphia, to Mass AROLINE, eldest daughter of M. Leon, Esq. of

On the 7th inst, by the Reverend Mr. Potts, Mr. CHARLES KENDEL to Miss MARGARETTA Wilson, daughter of John Wilson, Esq. both of On Theselay evening last, by the Rev. Mc. Potts,

Me. THOMAS JEFFERSON SPEAR, to Miss SUSAN M. SMITH, daughter of the late Mr. 246 Market, between Seventh and Eight's streets swith, merchant, of this city.

SUSAN M. SATTH, and this city.

Isone Smith, merchant, of this city.

On Thesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Knee hand, Mr. Will. IAM FOLKROD, of this city, the Miss ANNAS. BROWN, daughter of Mr. William Strown, of the District of Kensington.

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On Saturday evening, the 23d inst. by the R Mr. Chandler Mr. WILLIAM MORGAN Mrs. ELIZABETH MILSEE, both of Penn to ship, Philadelphia county.
On Wednesday, the 27th inst. by R. L. J.

head, Eso. Mr. JAMES W. FORD, to ANN BINNEY, of South Fifth street. On the 12th inst. at Oxford, N. C. Mr. LIAM F. CLARK, of Raleigh, to CATH B. daughter of the late Captain Jacot der, of Philadelphia.

On Sanday evening, the 24th inst. bars. Smith, Esq. WILLIAM HAWKINS, RICE, both of Wilmington, Del.

On Wednesday, suddenly, Mr. J. ALLI SON, house carpenter, aged 59 year DWARD On Wednesday last, suddenly, MDWARD On Wednesday last, suddenly, M. WALLACE, coachmaker, aged 37 on Monday evening, the 25th in GARET MONTMOLLIN.
On Monday evening last, Miss, TILDA A., youngest daughter of the late des Mulvey Esq. Consol of Spain for the Staf Georgia.
On Tuesday morning, in the dyear of his Manual Land Spritting.

age, Mr. WILLIAM STULLING. Mrs. MARY On Monday evening, the 25 ot. Mrs. MARY HIRST, wife of Mr. James Mirst.

On the 234 inst. in this civuddenty, JOUN K. COPPUCK, of Mounthold J. aged 38. On the 21st instant, suddy, FREDERICK WISNER, in the 45th year his age.
On the 21st inst. suddent ATRICK HART, a native of Ireland, long a dent of this city.
On the manner of the land of the land of the land. On the morning of the st inst. Mrs. JANE VANCOURT, in the 765 ar of her age.
On the 22d inst. after short and second illess. Mr. JONATHAN HITE, aged 54.7 On the 21st inst. KEURAH CLEMENS, in

the 84th year of his age On Thursday, in it 14th year of his age Peter Evans, in the 6th year of her age. On Saturday, the 2 Just. Mr. William LAVA admitted to be of such vital importance to our RELL, after a short of severe illness, which he bore with Christian felitude.

On the 21st inst. If IGNATIUS FRAZIER, aged 73, an old ofeer in the American army, late professor of languages and dancing On the 23d inst. MARY ELIZA SMALL, only faughter of Abraham Small, aged 1 1 cars. On the 22d inst. Capt. SIMON AINGSTON, late sailing master in the U.S. Navy, aged 72. On the 20th inst. at Bath, (Pa.) Miss REBEC-CA, daughter of Mrs Mary Cist, late of this city.

On the 20th alt. at New-Orleans, Mr. WM.

SHULTZ, Printer, formerly of this city, aged 28.

On the evening of Saturday, the 23d inst. Mr IOHN GUITON DUPUY. Ou Sanday evening, the venerable JOSEPH PILMORE, D.D. late Rector of St. Paul's church. On the 21st inst. Mrs. ABIGAIL BEASLLY ged 82 years, reliet of the late Mr. Stephen

Beasley, of Southwark. On the 22d inst. suddenly, in the 431 year his age, Mr. HENRY ERBEN. On the 22d inst suddenly, JOHN HARDY. n the 45th year of his age.

On Friday evening, the 221 inst. suddenly, Mr ELIZABETH RICHARDSON wife of Ben Richardson, Cutier, formerly of England.
On Saturday, the 23d inst. in this city, ELIZA YOUNG, wife of Peter Young, of Melville, N. J. On the 2d inst. at Moorestown, N. J. in the 30th car of his age, DAVID OGDEN. The disease which terminated his existence, was lingering and painful; but having a full reliance upon the mer ov of his Saviour, he hore his sufferings with

fant family are deprived of an affectionate pro tector-society of a valuable member-and his ciends of an intelligent associate. Drowned on the 9th ult. at Rocky Mount. on he Catawba river, S.C. Mr. CHARLES MICK.

of Philadelphia, aged 28 Deaths during the past week.

Philadelphia. 90

Adults. Children. Total 104 New-York, Baltimore, 31 39 70

A Stated Meeting of the Philadelphia To ographical Society, will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the usual place. B. MIFFLIN, Sec'ry.

TO LET.

A Two Story Dwelling House, pleasantly situated in Mount Holly, on the south side of Garden street, the property of Samuel J. Read, Esp. There is four rooms on the lower floor, four on the second, two in the garret, and two in the cellar; a wood house, well of excellent water, garden with a number of truit trees, and pretty well filled with vegetables, to be had on reasonable terms, and immediate ables, to be had on reasonable terms, and immed possession given—enquire of said S. J. Read, or E. W Black, on the pr mises Mount Holly, July 28, 1825. [30—2t.

VALUABLE FARM and CEDAR SWAMP. . In pursuance of a Decree of the Orphans' Court of the

County of Burlington in the Term of May, 1825-Will be Sold at Public Sale, ON Wednesday, the 10th day of August next, of I premises, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, all that Valuable FARM, in the township of Northampton, late the property of Enoch Elk mon, dec d. containing 2.0 acres, more or less. The situation of this form is equal to any in the county, being in a healthy and respectable neighbourhood, a public road running through it and bounding on a never failing stream of water—within one and a half of the city of Burington five of Mount-Holly, (the county town) and about sixteen miles from Philadelphia. The improvements are two good brick farm Houses, with all necessary out-buildings.

Annie orchards and other twir tree. situation of this form is equal to any in the county, being good brick farm. Houses, with all necessary out-buildings. Apple orchards and other truit trees. There is about 35 acres of Woodland, the remainder Arable, with a good proportion of Meadow of the first quality, the whole under good cedar fence, and divided into antable fields and meadows. It will be sold altogether, or divided, as may best suit purchasers. Persons desirous of viewing the above property before the suic will call on Fenton Eighton, residing on the farm, who will show the same.

JOHN IRICK.

Administrator to the Estate of Enoch Etkinton, dee'd

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July 30-3t

SIX CENTS REWARD.

ANAWAY on Tuesday, the 21st of July, an indented girl, named REBECCA GARRISON, mbour
fifteen or sixteen years old. It is not known what
wearing apparel she had on, as she took all her clothing, which was considerable, and would probably change
it to suit the occasion. The above reward and no
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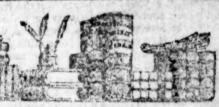
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AVID CLARK offers for sale at his book and Srationary Store, No. 118 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, a general assortment of School books, blank
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And gems the valley with crystal sheen. Then she mounts again, and around her fling A shower of light from her purple wings,

Till the spirit is drunk with the music on high, That silently fills it with eestacy! At noon, she hies to a cool retreat, Where bowering elms over waters meet; She dimples the wave where the green leaves

And smiles, as it curls, like a maiden's lip, When her tremulous bosom would bide, in

vain, From her lover, the hope that she loves again. At eve, she hangs o'er the western sky Dark clouds for a glorious canopy ;

And round the skirts of each sweeping fold, She paints a border of crimson and gold, Where the lingering sunbeams love to stay, When their god in his glory has passed away.

She hovers around us at twilight hour, When her presence is felt with the deepest power;

She mellows the landscape, and crowds the stream With shadows that flit like a fairy dream :

Still wheeling her flight through the gladsome

The Spirit of Beauty is every where! D.

Influence of the Female Character.

Compare the condition and pursuits of the mass of men with those of women, and tell me on which side lies the inferiority. While the greater part of our sex are engaged in turning up the clods of the earth, fashioning the materials which are to supply the physical wants of our race, exchanging the products of the industry of different countries, toiling amidst the perils of war and the tumults of politics, to you is committed the nobler task of moulding the infant mind—it is for you to give their characters to succeeding ages; it is yours to control the stormy passions of man, scription .- Bos. Med. In. to inspire him with those sentiments which subdue his ferocity, and make his heart gentle and soft; it is yours to open to him the truest and purest sources of happiness, and prompt him to the love of virtue and religion. A wife, a mother! How sacred, how venerable these for burns. He says it is very efficacious in taknames! What nobler object can the most asthe duties which these relations imply.-Instead of murmuring that your field of influence is so narrow, my friends, should you not rather tremble at the magnitude and sacredness of your responsibility? When you demand of man a higher education than has hitherto been given you, and claim to drink teeth evening and morning, and it will take from the same wells of knowledge as himself, away all yellowishness.—Markham's English should it not be that you may be thus enabled. Housewife. not to rush into that sphere which nature has marked for him, but to move more worthily and gracefully within your own.

Activity and Independence .- The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. If any one possesses any advantage in a considerable degree, he may make himself master of nearly as many more as he pleases, by employing his spare time, and cultivating the waste faculties of his mind. While one person is determining on the choice of a profession or study, another shall have made a fortune, or gained a merited reputation. While, one person is dreaming over the meaning of a word, another will have learnt several languages. It is not incapacity, but indolence, indecision, want of imagination, and a proneness to a sort of mental tautology, to repeat the same images and tread the same circle, that leaves us so poor, so dull, so inert as we are, so naked of acquirement, so barren of resources! While we are walking backwards and forwards between Charing-cross and Temple-bar, and sitting in the same coffee-house every day, we might make the grand tour of Europe, and visit the Vatican and the Louvre! -- Spirit of the Age.

At a recent dinner in this city, the chairman proposed a health, but neglected to pass the bottle; upon which a facetious citizen exclaimed-" Mr. President, 1 will thank you for some wine, for a dry toast always gives me the heart burn."

A fellow, being recently condemned to be publicly whipped, addressed the Judge thus: "My Lord, I'll submit to the punishment if you insist upon it, but I don't like it; I might have been a good scholar now, if I had been fond of that amusement at school."

A gentleman was heard to say, that he would at all times be his own lawyer, if he had occasion for one; a wag replied, "then you will very frequently have a fool for your client."

During Lent Assizes at York in 1820, Mr. Brougham sat looking intently at a witness who was giving evidence, and shom he was about to cross-examine which produced the effect attributed to the basilisk-for the poor fellow, after several ineffectual attempts to go on, declared that he could not say another word, unless "that Gentleman," pointing to him, " would take his eyes off him."

Dean Cooper, of Durham, who was very saving of his wine, descanting one day on the extraordinary performance of a man who was blind, remarked that the poor fellow could see no more than " that bottle !"-" I do not wonder at all, Sir," replied Mr. Drake (a minor Canon) "for we have seen no more than that bottle' all the afternoon."

It was a whimsical threat of a raw-boned lusty fellow to a very little man, with whom he had a dispute-" That if he did not hold his jaw, he would put him between two pieces of bread and butter and eat him up like an KEEP constantly on hand, a general assortment of bread and butter and eat him up like an

A fellov who was a witness in the Grosve A fellov who was a witness in the Grosvenor cause at Westminister Hall, having a Bardolphian nose, Counsellor Bunning, thinking
to embarrass him, began with, "Now you Mr.
with the copper nose, now you are sworn,
what have you to say?"—"Why, by the oath
I have sworn," replied he, "I would not exchange my copper nose for your brazen face."

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MYRIORAMA.

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A gentleman whose attendance at the libra-, where he was not a subscriber, had grown ore frequent than his company was accepta-

ble, the regular visitors had many debates ble, the regular visitors had many debates whether to give him a polite notice to quit, or suffer him to remain; an old crusty gentleman going in one day soon settled the business—perceiving, not only the disagreeable visitor, but a large mastiff belonging to him, taking up the whole of the fire place, he very coolly opened the door, and, giving the mastiff a tremendous kick, which made him raise a hideous yell, he exclaimed, in a broad accent, ness—perceiving, not only the disagreeable visitor, but a large mastiff belonging to him, taking up the whole of the fire place, he very hideous yell, he exclaimed, in a broad accent, Come, dom it. you are no subscriber at any rate."-The gentleman followed his dog, and never more annoyed them by his presence.

A Gentleman having called a ticket porter to carry a message, asked his name; he said I know her track through the balmy air, to carry a message, asked his name; he said By the blossoms that cluster and whiten that was Russel. "And pray," said the gentle-She leaves the tops of the mountains gree nan jocularly, "is your coat of arms the same s the Duke of Bedford's?" " As to our arms. our honour," says the porter, "I believe At morn, I know where she rested at night, by are pretty much alike, but there is a great For the roses are gushing with dewy delight of difference between our coats." of difference between our coats."

TIME-BY DR. JOHNSON. Italian Philosopher expressed in his " that TIME was his Estate;" an estate which will produce nothing without ion, but will always abundantly repay urs of industry, and satisfy the most exdesires, if no part of it is suffered to un with noxious plants, or laid out rather than for use.

Steeple. - The list and elevation of edifices known, from the Salem probably very incomplete. The ole in England is not contained s that of the Cathedral Church of to the valich measures from the ground boasted on 135 yards, or 405 feet. It is edifice :

As many as in our year there be,
As many as in our year there be,
As many as in one church we see;
As there are pilars there appear,
As there are stronghout the fleeting year;
As many gars throughout the fleeting year;
As many gars throughout the fleeting year;
As many as in our year there be,
Strange tale if yet not more strange than true.
This Church.

This Church s 42 years in building, and has an organ 2 et broad, by 40 high, with 50 stops, which 18 more than that of St. Paul's, London.

The distressing usea and retching which mer complaint, we have is common in the found to be the moreadily overcome by the application of hot at noist peppermint-leaves to the region of the omach. They are the most conveniently affed, by putting a suffi-

A Remedy for Burns .- Afriend informs us, that equal parts of lime-water and sweet oil mixed and incorporated will form a kind of soap, which makes an excellent application ng out the inflammation, as well as healing piring ambition propose to itself, than to fulfil the wounds caused either by burns or scalds. N. E. Farmer.

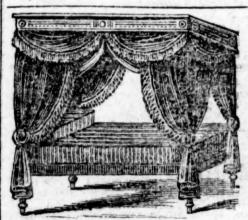
Dentrifice.- Take sage and salt of each a ike quantity, and pound them together: then bake the mixture till it be hard, and make a fine powder thereof, then therewith rub the



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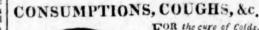
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849	9 27 42		500
881	9 28 42		500
435	9 16 45		500
867	9 27 60		500
899	9 28 60	A 100 CM	500
823	16 42 60		500
597	27 42 46		500

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Philadelphia, Saturday, July 9, 1825. ambers drawn in the Union Canal Lottery, 17th Class 9 42 16 46 60 2 27 28

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June 11—6m

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RANAWAY from the Sobscriber, on Tuesday me the 12th inst. an indented Girl, by the man BRIDGET FURLONG, between 12 and 13 bea ock, no shoes or bo met on when ock, no shoes or bo met on when she went and, he was seen crossing Gray's Ferry Bridge on he w owards Philadelphia, about 8 o'clock, A. M. of to

The above reward will be paid to any person ab ill lodge her in any jail and give me information in same, but no further charges. All persons are bid harboring or trusting her. Darby Factory, near Darby, Upper Darby Found, Chester County, 2,

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tend to send their children, are respectfully request to enter them early, that they may take their plan in their respective classes as formed. \$ mo?-d

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